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RANEY KENNARD WEDS MISS GRACE ALDRICH

DEPUTY COUNTY AUDITOR
LEADS MINOT SCHOOL TEACH-
ER TO ALTAR AT HER FORMER
HOME IN MINNESOTA.

Raney W. Kennard, one of Minot's
best young men, and deputy county
auditor, was married to Miss Grace
Aldrich, one of Minot's charming
school teachers, at the former home of
the bride, Battle Lake, Minn. The in-
dependent joins the many friends of
the couple in wishing them life's
greatest pleasures. The Battle Lake
Review published the following ac-
count of the wedding:

A simple home wedding took place
at the Battle Lake House Wednes-
day afternoon, when Miss Grace,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Al-
drich, became the wife of Mr. Raney
Kennard of Minot, N. D.

The house was tastefully decorated
with woodbine and white daisies. Just
before the ceremony, Miss Hallock, of
Minot, N. D., sang "O! Promise Me,"
and "Birthday of Love." Mrs. J. D.
Aldrich played Lohengrin's Wedding
March as the bridal party entered, the
bride on the arm of her father, who
gave her away. There were no at-
tendants. The ceremony took place
in the private apartments of the hotel
at one-thirty o'clock. Rev. C. G.
Chandler of Parkers Prairie officiating.
The beautiful ring ceremony was
used.

The bride was exquisitely dressed
in a gown of peau de soi with train,
trimmed with silk lace and pearls.
She wore a long veil caught with
lilies of the valley and carried a bou-
quet of orchids and lilies of the valley.
The groom was conventionally dressed.

Immediately after the ceremony, the
assembled guests, numbering about
twenty-five, partook of a delicious
four-course dinner. Dainty pieces of
wedding cake were given as favors.

The bride and groom left by auto-
mobile after the dinner for Fergus
Falls and from there took the train to
Chicago, where they are spending
their honeymoon. They will be at
home after November first at 634
South Belyea avenue, Minot.

Mrs. Kennard has lived in Battle
Lake for fifteen years and is well
known here. She is an accomplished
and talented young lady and has
taught school in Minot for the past
three years and it was there that she
met her husband. Mr. Kennard is
the deputy county auditor of Ward
county, North Dakota, and is held in
high esteem by all who know him.
Their many friends in this vicinity
wish them joy and happiness.

hopes of his recovery, but at 1 o'clock
he began failing and soon lapsed into
unconsciousness.

Harold was born eleven years ago
Aug. 14 last, and spent practically all
of his life in this city. He was a fine,
manly little fellow and a regular
"chum" of his father whom he often
accompanied about the state when Mr.
McCutcheon was attending to his busi-
ness as chief game warden of the dis-
trict. He leaves besides his grief-
stricken parents, three brothers and
one sister, all younger than himself,
besides a host of friends about the
city. He was exceedingly bright in
his studies and popular with teachers
and school mates alike.

Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon and fam-
ily have the heartfelt sympathy of all
in their exceedingly dark hour.

SURREY'S BLIND MAN BUILDS HOUSE

G. B. HARDY DUG CELLAR AND
COMPLETED ADDITION TO HIS
HOME - GETS MUCH OUT OF
LIFE.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hardy of Surrey
were in the city Monday enroute to
Velva where they are attending a reli-
gious meeting. Ten years ago Mr.
Hardy lost his eyesight and he went
to Velva in hopes that his sight might
be restored thru a spiritual medium.

Mr. Hardy, altho sorely afflicted, is
patient, and gets much out of life. He
has learned to do many useful things,
tho totally blind. Some years ago he
dug a large cellar under his residence.

"I had a tough job and could I have
seen what I was going at, I might never
have tried it," he said, "but I kept
at it and did a fairly good job. I have
just finished building an addition to
my house, 10x22 feet. I had the length
of the timbers all figured out in my
mind and did the sawing and much of
the other work. My wife assisted me
in the work and we built a very com-
fortable addition."

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy own their
homestead five miles east of Minot
which pays them well. Mrs. Hardy is
a noble woman and it is largely due
to her efforts that despite his blind-
ness, life holds so much in store for
her husband.

Mr. Hardy is one of the Indepen-
dent's oldest subscribers. He remem-
bers the editor well, having met him
before he met with his misfortune.
When his paper arrives it is the first
that he has read to him and keeps
posted on what is going on in the
northwest.

We can all of us learn a valuable
lesson from Mr. Hardy. We who are
possessed of all our faculties, ought
to appreciate life more.

Miss Lillian Evans has returned
from Anamoose where she spent two
weeks nursing Mrs. Fred Albrecht,
wife of one of the merchants.

Dr. E. M. Ransom, superintendent of
the County Board of Health, has re-
turned from Cando where he was
called on professional business. The
doctor reports a number of wells
about the county contaminated with
typhoid germs and he is posting signs
up at these places forbidding the use
of the water.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoover of Glen-
burn have moved to this city and are
now cozily situated in one of the Em-
erson cottages on Belyea avenue. They
were accompanied to this city by Mr.
and Mrs. B. F. Baker of Glenburn. Mr.
Hoover has assumed his duties as cus-
todian of the Masonic Temple. Mr.
and Mrs. Hoover will find a warm wel-
come to our city.

The Hodgins Transfer Co. has an
immense lot of new and second hand
furniture turned over by the railroad
companies for freight charges that it
is offering for sale thru an advertise-
ment in this issue of the Independent.
This can be bought at much less than
the cost of manufacture in most in-
stances. It will pay you to look up
this advertisement.

Billy Wise Writes:

Dear Dad:
Threshing is
in full blast
and the road is
lined with teams
hauling grain.
We are getting
some price per
bushel for our
wheat, too.

This sure was
a lucky first year for me and Bertha
has been camping on my trail for a
week to buy her a dress with a drape
in it the way mother used to tie back
the curtains. Bertha says it is a
dream and she's right—as far as she
goes—but "Nightmare" is the name
of the dream.

Bertha is funny—all women are—
she has more judgment in some mat-
ters than a whole jury of Solomons.
She can see so far ahead in business
matters that it would take seven dol-
lars to send a postal card where she
is looking. She made me buy a barn
and a Silo that are paying me big.

She makes me get a bunch of hogs
and she knows as much about grains,
crop rotation, etc., as the high-brows
who wrote the books.

And after all that, to wear a crime
like that dress! She's the limit.
Before very long I must get a Ma-
chine Shed and I'm going in today to
see Mr. Johnson at the Rogers Lum-
ber Company about it.

Bertha has it figured out that I save
\$40.00 a year on depreciation of my
machinery if I build a shed. Love to
all.

Your Son,
BILLY.

SURREY LABORER MET DEATH IN MONTANA

HARRY BAKER, WHO WORKED
FOR P. J. MCKONE ON FARM
DURING SEPTEMBER, WAS
GROUND TO PIECES AT GLAS-
GOW, MONT.

P. J. McKone of Surrey received a
telegram from the authorities at Glas-
gow, Mont., stating that an unidenti-
fied man was killed on the tracks at
that place, his body being cut to pieces
by a train. The only way the official
had of identifying the man was by
means of a letter on his clothes stat-
ing that he had worked for Mr. Mc-
Kone at Surrey from Sept. 3 to 19.

Mr. McKone is certain that the vic-
tim of the accident is Harry Baker, an
Englishman about 40 years of age,
who worked for him during that pe-
riod. He told Mr. McKone that he al-
ways spent the winters at Portlana
Ore, and was heading that way. He
said he had fought with the British
army in the Boer war and said he had
three brothers now in the European
war in the English army. He made
many friends at Surrey who will re-
gret to learn of the accident. He was
a "tourist" laborer, well educated, and
like countless thousands of others, was
of a roving disposition.

He always "rode the rods" and was
traveling in this fashion when killed.
He probably went to sleep and fell
to his death, never realizing what had
happened to him. Mr. McKone is pre-
pared to go to Montana if necessary,
to further identify him.

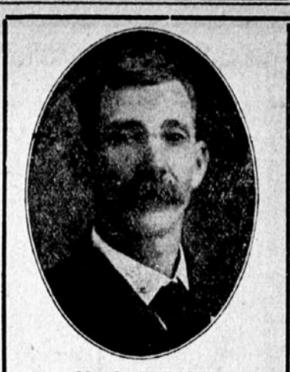
DEATH CLAIMS HAROLD McCUTCHEON

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD SON OF MR.
AND MRS. E. B. McCUTCHEON
DIED TUESDAY MORNING AF-
TER SUFFERING SHORT ILL-
NESS.

Harold, the eleven-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCutcheon passed
away at St. Joseph's hospital at
three o'clock Tuesday morning, fol-
lowing an illness of a little more than
a week. A week ago Monday, Harold
came home from school, suffering
from an attack of stomach trouble.
At first physicians thought he might be
ill of either appendicitis or typhoid
fever. Within a few days an opera-
tion was deemed necessary and this
was performed at the hospital Satur-
day night. It was found that the lit-
tle man had an obstruction of the in-
testines. The operation appeared to
be successful, tho Harold was very
weak. Monday afternoon he appar-
ently grew stronger and there were



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for
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on Democratic Ticket.
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and will try our best to please
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JOHN PERLICHEK, Manager
Burlington, N. D.

A Big Snap in Farm Lands
FARM No. 1.
Choice farm of 640 acres located one and one-half
miles from Foxholm. 500 acres of this land is under a
high state of cultivation, and 175 acres on this farm is
summer fallowed and now ready for spring crops and is
in A1 condition. Just an ideal farm with some man
that has some boys. There is a coal mine on the land
adjoining this farm with a ten foot vein of first-class coal.
Also have a 45 horse-power mogul engine with an 8-
bottom Oliver plow and a 36x56 J. I. Case separator,
run one season, that I can include in this deal.
Can divide this and make two half section farms but
prefer to sell it as one farm, as it is nicely located and
makes a fine farm in one block.

FARM No. 2
Also have a farm of 780 acres located one and one-half
miles from Foxholm. There are 525 acres broke and
under cultivation on the farm and which has 100 acres
summer fallowed and ready for spring crops.
This would make an ideal stock farm as there is about
160 acres of fine pasture land with small trees and
springs that furnish plenty of good water.
I also have a Big 4 gas traction engine and a set of
8-bottom Emerson plows I can include in this deal. I
prefer to sell this all together but can divide it into two
farms as there is two sets of buildings on the land.
The prices and terms on either of these farms will suit
you. Reason for selling: I have more than I can look
after as I have other business that requires my time
and attention.

BARGAIN No. 3
Also have for sale 165 acres of coal land at a snap, in-
cluding mine and all mine fixtures, located in the vil-
lage of Foxholm. There is a ten-foot vein of first-class
coal under this land and it has a trackage of about 2500
feet on the Soo line. Mine entrance is about 400 feet
from railroad, and would have good local trade all the
time.

For prices, apply or write
T. L. SIMMONS
FOXHOLM, N. D.

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